

Waterbury Evening Democrat.

VOL. XX, NO. 249.

WATERBURY, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

YOUNG FROST HELD

Judge Lockwood Fixes Bonds at \$3,000 and Holds Him For High Court.

South Norwalk, Oct. 19.—The Frost case was disposed of this morning by Judge Edward M. Lockwood of the Norwalk town court binding the accused, Russell Frost, Jr., over to the next term of the superior court in Bridgeport, under bonds of \$3,000, which were furnished by the young man's father, General Russell Frost. Frost, Jr., was accused of manslaughter in running over Street Commissioner Marlin Kellogg in West avenue last August.

HAD HIMSELF ARRESTED.

Woodbury Man Takes Unique Method to Escape Heavy Sentence.

Winsted, Oct. 19.—The superior court of Litchfield county, Judge William S. Case presiding, convened at the court house here yesterday, when Judge Case dismissed the case of the state against William Wolfe of Woodbury, formerly a barber in Waterbury, which has been attracting much attention, especially in legal circles. According to the complaint Wolfe committed an assault upon William Wells, a Woodbury shoe dealer. Then, realizing that he was liable to prosecution, he had a warrant issued for his own arrest, went before a justice of the peace, pleaded guilty, was fined \$1 and costs and settled up.

Complaint was made to State Attorney Donald T. Warner, who had Wolfe rearrested on a bench warrant. The arguments were made before Judge Case at Litchfield Thursday, Lawyer L. J. Nickerson of West Cornwall appearing for Wolfe. The jury decided that there had been no fraudulent proceedings in the trial before the justice and Judge Case dismissed the case. Short calendar matters were disposed of.

Prince Acted the Man.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Prince Etel, second son of Emperor William, while riding with the princess in an automobile through the Tiergarten last night, knocked down a man on a bicycle. The prince stopped, lifted the unconscious bicyclist into the automobile, took him to a relief station and waited for his wounds to be dressed. After the man recovered consciousness it was ascertained that he was a workman and when he was able to be moved the prince made him re-enter the automobile and took the injured workman to the latter's home.

Kruger's Grave is Desecrated.
Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 19.—A sensation has been caused by the discovery that the grave of President Kruger, who died in Switzerland July 14, 1904, and whose body was interred in the cemetery at Pretoria, has been desecrated. The marble bust of the ex-president has been torn from its base and badly chipped. Other graves in the vicinity, including that of Kruger's grandchild, were also slightly damaged. The desecration is believed to be the work of thieves who expected that a reward would be offered for the bust, but which they found too heavy to carry off.

Forest For Harvard Students.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—About 2,000 acres of forest land covered with heavy timber have been given to Harvard university. The land is situated in Petersham, this state, and is considered the finest tract of woodland in Massachusetts. The gift, it was announced, was the result of the combined generosity of two men, James W. Brooks and John S. Ames of Boston.

She Bore Gettysburg Fire.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth C. Thorn of Gettysburg is dead here in her seventy-fifth year. When the battle of Gettysburg was fought Mrs. Thorn, who was superintendent of the cemetery during her husband's absence in the army, occupied the lodge on Cemetery Ridge with her little family and was under fierce fire, but she stuck to her post.

Ends His Life in a Church.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 19.—With the words, "Goodbye, Eva," Edward N. Kelly, a young workman, drew a revolver and fired a bullet through his head on the platform of the Apostolic Faith church here. The girl he referred to was sitting in the audience within ten feet of the young man when he fired the fatal shot. Death was instantaneous.

Hoke Smith Favors "Unwritten Law."
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Governor Hoke Smith has practically recognized the "unwritten law" by pardoning L. D. Strong of Macon, who was serving a three year sentence for murdering Henry Smith, who he alleged had insulted his sister. There was no other motive. Strong had served six months.

Whitney Legally Nominated.

Boston, Oct. 19.—The ballot law commission announced that it had decided that Henry M. Whitney of Newton was legally nominated for governor at the Democratic convention at Springfield.

Government Names New Defendants.
Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—In an amended bill filed by attorneys for the government in the equity proceedings against the alleged anthracite coal just forty-five additional defendants are named.

TWO MEN KILLED

Lighted Lantern Set Fire to Gas Leaking From a Defective Valve

TOWN WAS SHAKEN UP

New Hartford, Oct. 19.—Gas leaking from a defective valve on the main connecting two gas holders with a machine for making illuminating gas in a small structure on the banks of the Farmington river, this morning ignited from a lantern in the hands of a workman, and in a terrific explosion which shook up the entire village, Thomas O'Connell, the gas maker, and Michael Donovan, his assistant, were instantly killed to-day, and George Gagnon, the helper, who held the lantern, was blown out of the building in a sheet of flame and mortally hurt. The structure was demolished the wall of a nearby factory was torn down and scores of houses in the upper village lost all their window glass. The holders contained 3,500 cubic feet and the other about 40,000, and the smaller one went up first. O'Connell and Donovan were in a pit eight feet in depth between the two containers trying to stop a leak in the main valve. Gagnon stood at the top of the pit holding a lantern. John J. Keely, who had worked in the plant for forty years, says that this was the first time he had ever seen a lighted lantern within the building. Usually when the pumps were made the lantern was hung outside the window which overlooked the pit, but this morning Gagnon carried it inside, whether by instruction or not it is not known. The gas plant was in the yard of the Mt. Vernon and Woodbury Cotton Duck Co., the main office of which is in Baltimore. The plant was formerly used by the Greenwood Manufacturing Co.

The gas containers were in a frame structure 60x80 on the edge of the river bank, while the gas retorts and furnaces were in a brick building nearby. Portions of the gas holders and the frame structure were carried into the river while one wall of the gas house, and a part of the factory wall were torn down by the concussion. No others were in the gas house than the three men mentioned. Miss Elizabeth Lizotte, who lives on the hill nearby, says she looked out of the window immediately after the explosion and saw Gagnon running away with his clothing in a blaze. He hurled himself into a ditch of water, but the flames were not out when Miss Lizotte reached him with a rug which she wrapped around him and extinguished the flames. Gagnon was picked up and hurried to a nearby house where he was attended to, but his burns are so frightful that it was thought he would not live long. The bodies of O'Connell and Donovan were found in the pit. They were not mangled, but were blackened by flame. After the bodies had been viewed by Medical Examiner Sweet they were removed to the homes of relatives. O'Connell was 45 years of age, a widower with five children, while Donovan was about 60, single, and leaves a brother and sister. It is stated that the men worked on the valve last night and not having repaired it went into the pit this morning. Fire followed the explosion, but the village firemen quickly extinguished this. The town depended on this gas plant for its illumination, and the only resource now are two private gas plants in the village. The financial loss is placed at \$20,000 and it is believed there is insurance on the plant.

Cross For America's Bravest Woman.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Ida Lewis Wilson, aged keeper of the Line Rock lighthouse, off Newport, R. I., has been singled out by the Society of the American Cross of Honor as the bravest woman in America. The society finds, after investigation into very many cases of rescue and bravery, that "Miss Wilson," as she is called by seafaring men, "has rendered greater service tending toward the saving of life than any other woman in the country."

Dishwasher Named as Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 19.—In an astonishing petition for absolute divorce filed in the supreme court by Mrs. Aletha Thompson Benton, the famous socialist beauty, against her husband, Lieutenant Commander Frederick L. Benton, friend of President Roosevelt, formerly attached to the Brooklyn Naval hospital and one of the most popular men in the naval surgery corps, Annie Grady, a dishwasher, is named as the correspondent.

Isaac Baker is Ostracized.

Whitehall, N. Y., Oct. 19.—As a result of the superintendency nominations in Washington county, James S. Parker of Salem, who has been fighting to accomplish the political downfall of Isaac Baker of Comstock for several years, is assured a most decisive victory.

Havana Cable is Completed.

New York, Oct. 19.—The direct New York-Havana cable of the Commercial Cable company was completed, the final splice having been made at sea 120 miles from Coney Island.

Saw Mill Burned.

Kalama, Wash., Oct. 19.—The old Nicholas & Bevis saw mill at this place was burned yesterday. Loss \$200,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

STRUCK LIVE WIRE

Engineer Went on Top of His Cab to Fix His Bell and Hit Wire on New Line.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 19.—Charles C. Phillips of Spring street, New Haven, an engineer upon one of the regular local trains, this morning at some distance below this city, went upon the top of his locomotive to adjust the bell rope. On rising his head struck one of the electric wires of the new trolley system of the New York, New Haven & Hartford company between this city and New York. His hair and head were badly burned and a shock inflicted from the effects of which he died at the hospital later.

WAR ON CANDIDATES.

The Cocktail Episodes Has Set Temperance People to Work.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Cocktails are likely to cut almost, if not quite, as important a figure in the approaching national campaign as the tariff. Organized "temperance" workers throughout the country have declared war on all candidates who either indulge in the festive drink themselves, or furnish it to others. Already they have begun "to make it hot" for those candidates who do not conform in their practices to the ideas of the prohibition organizations, and they have the strength to make their influence felt. This influence is due not alone to numerical strength, but in part to that strength aroused by an apprehension in the minds of the candidates that they dare not run counter to the anti-cocktail element.

Curiously enough, practically every man thus far mentioned as a candidate for the presidency by either republicans or democrats is a temperance man in the strict acceptance of that word. Not one of them is what ordinarily referred to as a "drinking man." Some of them sometimes drink wine or even liquors, but none of them drinks to excess. They are strictly temperate in their drinking, as they are in their eating.

Many of them—perhaps a considerable majority—supply wines at formal dinners and various punches at receptions, not particularly because they desire such things themselves, but because it is a custom of the time. President Roosevelt furnishes wines to his guests at the white house, and at his country home, Sagamore hill. Personally, he is a very moderate drinker. Sometimes he takes a glass of champagne, which he sips occasionally during a dinner or other social function at which he may be present; but as a dinner drink he prefers a light sauterne, in the proportion of one part of the wine to two parts of some mineral spring water. He rarely, if ever, takes a drink of whiskey, although at a recent dinner in St. Louis he is said to have evoked applause by drinking part of a cocktail, as others drank theirs to a standing toast. He not only evoked applause of the dinner guests, but he evoked the wrath of the prohibitionists, who have been giving vent to their shocked feelings ever since.

Vice President Fairbanks looks upon the wine even less than the president, if that can be possible to one who drinks anything at all. Like the president and other public personages, he serves wines at his social functions. At a recent formal luncheon which he served in Indianapolis in honor of President Roosevelt, the caterer served a cocktail to each guest. Notwithstanding the fact that neither the president nor the vice president touched his drink, a furor quite disproportionate to the incident was raised by the prohibitionists. They carried the fight into the Methodist church, of which Mr. Fairbanks long has been a prominent and consistent member, and succeeded in defeating him as a delegate to the general council of the church. They propose, too, to make the incident the basis for their opposition to him as a presidential candidate.

Secretary Taft, too, is a moderate drinker, as also are other presidential aspirants of whatever political party. Secretary Cortelyou probably drinks as little as any man who has been mentioned in connection with the nomination. At notably rare intervals he sips part of a glass of wine, but he drinks nothing else. He is not hide-bound about the matter, however, believing that others should do, within moderate limits, as they like.

Just now the wrath of the prohibitionists is being directed against Governor Charles F. Hughes of New York, who, at a dinner given on New York day at the Jamestown exposition, drank his cocktail like a man, much to the satisfaction of the other guests who were watching to see what he would do. He is a thorough believer in temperance, not only in drinking but in all things.

The cocktail issue has come to stay, however, and it will be next year a lively question in the national campaign.

Speaker Cannon knows a good drink when he tastes it and he is not ashamed of it, although he is a moderate drinker. About the only thing he does to excess is to smoke. Thirty or forty cigars a day frequently go up in smoke in his mouth. He enjoys a cigar more than anything else.

Dr. Cotton Succeeds Ward.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 19.—Dr. Henry A. Cotton of Danvers, Mass., was appointed medical director of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane to succeed Dr. John W. Ward. The latter was compelled to resign because of recent disclosures at the institution made by the assembly investigation committee.

THE COTTON TRADE

Gambling and Tampering With Prices Will Cripple the Export Trade.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—A warning to American cotton growers that cotton gambling and attempts to maintain prices at an abnormally high level would result ultimately in the crippling of the country cotton export trade was sounded last night by C. W. Macara at a banquet given for 115 European cotton manufacturers.

Mr. Macara is the largest individual cotton manufacturer in the world, being the head of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and president of the English Federation. In reply to an address of welcome extended by Health Commissioner W. A. Evans in behalf of Mayor Busse, Mr. Macara declared that continued high prices of raw cotton in America would force England, France and other countries to develop their own cotton growing industries in their own colonies.

"America now stands at the head of the cotton growing industry," said Mr. Macara, "but if the American growers attempt to maintain abnormal prices for the raw material, we foreign manufacturers will be forced to go to some other place for our cotton."

"We do not want a price that would not be remunerative to the grower, but we do not want a fancy price simply because we, across the water, look to the United States for our supply of raw material."

SIGNERS ARE SCARCE

New Law Makes It Difficult For Saloonkeepers.

Wine merchants and proprietors of liquor emporiums are finding it rather difficult to procure signers for their applications. It is a case of scratch like the old Harry to secure the names of five taxpayers and voters. Although the majority of those who are eligible to sign, do so willingly, there are many who refuse to attach their names to the applications. The agents of the various breweries and wholesale houses are naturally interested in securing names and have aided the saloon keepers considerably in getting enough signers. Although it was thought the new law would be the means of closing some saloons, it is the opinion now that all will obtain the necessary signatures.

Mistaken for Burglars.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—While returning home early to-day, Charles Phillips and Jack V. Hurd were mistaken for burglars by J. T. Magee, janitor of the Holland apartment house, who secured his revolver and fired, as he thought, into the air. Instead the bullet struck Hurd in the chest and imbedded itself in his left arm, inflicting a serious but not dangerous wound. The police were notified and the three men were taken into custody.

Wants a Receiver.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—George F. Harding of this city to-day filed a bill in the superior court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Corn Product Co. of New Jersey. Mr. Harding says he is the owner of 500 shares of the capital stock of the Corn Product Co. and that its management is practically controlled by the Standard Oil Co.

No Tidings from No. 10.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Members of the Aeror club of St. Louis have not yet received any tidings of the United States Signal Corps balloon, number 10, in which McCoy and Chandler travelled from St. Louis to West Virginia yesterday. It is thought they may have landed in some desolate mountainous region and have not yet reached a civilized community.

Died While Praying.

New York, Oct. 19.—After having confessed to petty stealing in the household of Dr. Agan of Lexington avenue, Emma Weideman, a servant, marked a verse in a hymn book reading "Trust thyself in Jesus when conscious of thy sins," then knelt in prayer and committed suicide by hanging.

Acquired by Purchase.

New Haven, Oct. 19.—The anthropological branch of the Peabody museum at Yale university has recently acquired by purchase from a gentleman living at Worcester, Mass., a considerable collection of ancient relics taken from the pre-historic mounds of Florida.

Ridgely Declines It.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely to-day declined the presidency of the Mercantile National bank of New York.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Connecticut: Fair, continued cool to-night and Sunday; light variable winds.

For To-Morrow.

Sun rises at 6:52 and sets at 4:56. High tide at New Haven at 10:16 p. m.

For Monday.

Sun rises at 6:54 and sets at 4:55. High tide at New Haven at 11:50 p. m.

ON THE GRIDIRON

All of the Big Football Players Will Have a Try-Out This Afternoon.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19.—For the first time in the history of the two institutions the midshipmen and Harvard football teams will meet on the gridiron this afternoon. The navy team although somewhat crippled both in the line and its back field, is expected to put up a good game. Harvard's squad of thirty men arrived in Annapolis this morning. The navy's weakness in the line is due to the loss of Magruder, an aggressive tackle, and the absence from the line-up of Meyer at guard on the same side of the line. Behind the line the only weakness is in a slight indisposition on the part of Captain Douglas which may prevent his playing the game out. The officials of the game will be Corbin and Sharp, both of Yale, referee and umpire respectively, and Gresham Poe of Princeton field judge.

Just Right At West Point.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 19.—A clear crisp autumn day, ideal weather for football, favored the eleven of West Point and Yale who will meet in the annual gridiron struggle here this afternoon. The arrangements of the stands for the visitors was excellently planned.

This annual struggle between the New Haven collegians and the Cadets is closely watched by the experts who are anxious to get a line on the Yale style of play, and the collegians are always apprehensive of something going wrong. Three years ago the Cadets won by a score of 11 to 6 and this year they have hopes of again defeating Yale.

The West Pointers have the advantage of being coached by Forbes, who played end on Yale's team last year. The Cadets have been given extra time for practice in order to get them into the best possible shape and Forbes is well satisfied with the showing his proteges have made so far.

Change in Line-Up.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven anticipates a hard game with Brown university to-day on Franklin field. There will be several changes in the Quaker line-up. Greene, who was captain last year, will not start the game, his place at halfback being taken by Townsend. Gaston has been shifted from left to right tackle and Miller, sub-quarterback, will be tried at left end.

Hard One for Princeton.

Princeton, Oct. 19.—What the coaches regard as Princeton's first hard game of the football season will take place to-day when the Tigers will line up against the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven. Last year's Princeton team was able to score only six points against them.

In New Stadium.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19.—What is expected to be one of the best football games of the year is to be played this afternoon in the new stadium of Syracuse university between the Williams and Syracuse elevens. The Williams team with substitutes and coaches, twenty-three men in all, arrived last night. Syracuse will be at full strength. Horvath, the star tackle, who is still suffering from a bad leg, being in much better shape than at Buffalo.

"Aggies" at Holy Cross.

Worcester, Oct. 19.—The Holy Cross football team is playing the Amherst "Aggies" this afternoon on the college gridiron. The Holy Cross team has been considerably strengthened since it met Yale's week ago and was white washed and expects to make a much better showing than in the games thus far played. The "Aggies" is a strong team, and unless the college fellows have greatly improved the past week they expect to keep them from scoring.

CITY NEWS.

Katharine Bahan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bahan, of Adams street, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks, is now much improved and her parents and friends look for a speedy recovery.

There was a hearing on the resignation of Maria Spencer Beach as administratrix on the estate of Susan Spencer. Owing to the absence of Mayor Thoms in Paris and Attorney G. G. Root, the hearing was continued to next Saturday. They represent interests which, it is claimed, would be prejudiced by any action taken in their absence.

In the city court this afternoon before Judge Peasley, the case of I. Sharpio against John Heistrung because the latter refused to pay for an iron bed, claiming that it was not the one he agreed the purchase, furnished considerable amusement. Mrs. Heistrung in her testimony denounced Sharpio and on cross-examination would scarcely give the command for the plaintiff, Attorney Bernstein, a chance to talk. She ended by calling Sharpio a thief and a scoundrel who went around trying to cheat honest people. Attorney James M. Lynch appeared for the defendant. The defendant claimed that the bed was not paid for as the rails of the bed were not the right ones and that the bed was likely to break down at any moment. Constable Russell said that he saw the bed six months after it was purchased and said that he would not want to sleep in it. At press hour the case was still on. Mrs. Heistrung at last accounts was sitting quietly in the court room.

BANKERS BALKED

Financial Situation Owing to the Heinze Resignation Has Raised a Perplexing Issue

BANKS HELPING OUT

New York, Oct. 19.—A perplexing financial situation to-day faced the bankers and financiers who are trying to straighten out the affairs of the Mercantile National bank and to divorce it completely from any association with F. Augustus Heinze, its former president. With the resignation of its entire board of directors in the hands of the clearing house, that institution appeared to control the situation and was committed to the task of putting the bank on a firm footing. For this purpose nine clearing house banks had promised to contribute \$200,000 each, a total of \$1,800,000 to tide the Mercantile bank over any distress which it might encounter as a result of the suspension of Otto Heinze & Co. and F. Augustus Heinze's desire to re-establish that firm.

Public interest in the situation lay in the action to be taken by Comptroller of the Currency William B. Ridgely, whose acceptance of the presidency of the Mercantile was still in some doubt. It is understood early to-day that Mr. Ridgely's decision depended upon whether he would be allowed a free hand in reorganizing the bank and whether he would secure the support of men whom he desired to back him in the task.

The stock market opened irregular, gains and losses being mixed. The clearing house committee went into session this morning to consider the affairs of the Mercantile National bank.

Opening quotations of United Copper common stock, the Heinze copper property, in the curb market to-day were at \$19 a share as compared with a closing price of 10 3/4 last night.

Board of the Consolidated Steamship Co., controlled by C. W. Morse, who has been associated with Mr. Heinze in the Mercantile bank, were sold at the opening at \$17, as compared with \$18, yesterday's close.

Affects London, Also.

London, Oct. 19.—On the stock exchange the renewed depression in New York necessitated a general marking down of Americans this morning, but after early weakness, moderate support at the lower level of prices caused an improvement and the market closed distinctly firm, with quotations half a point to a point over parity. Investment stocks attracted fair attention. Consols advanced 1/4 owing to the short supply.

Small Is Down and Out.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Sylvester J. Small, suspended president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, last night announced his retirement from office and from the union. He said: "I am down and out, and will not make any further attempt to recover my position. I will look for a job next week."

Arrested for Bribery.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Delegates Frederick W. Friessmeyer and Ferdinand Warder were arrested last night on the floor of the house of delegates on indictments for bribery. They were locked up. The indictments charge that the two delegates received \$500 for the passage of a local bill. They deny the charge.

Trainmen Injured.

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 19.—Two trainmen were fatally injured last night at Paines, when a passenger train on the Pere Marquette railroad ran into a misplaced switch and crashed into a standing freight train. Several other trainmen and passengers were seriously injured.

"I'm Sorry I Didn't Know Of this Store Before I Bought My Furniture."

We hear this remark so often when selling furniture to people already keeping house. It was made again yesterday, and it was said so sincerely that we thought it would not be out of place to say to the people of Waterbury "Do not Decide on Buying Furniture or Ranges until you have seen the Hampson-Sellew showings."

"WE FURNISH THE PRETTIEST HOMES."
The Hampson-Sellew Furniture COMPANY
Derby Desk Agency, Glenwood Range Agency.
Next to Reid & Hughes. 116-120 Bank Street.

LABOR WILL FIGHT

Money is Being Raised to Aid Frank McGee in His Appeal Against Jail Sentence.

New Haven, Oct. 19.—All organized labor in this city is rallying to the support of Frank McGee of Worcester, Mass., the national organizer of the Foundrymen's union, who has appealed from the decision of Judge Tynner of the city court, which was a fine of \$100 and six months in jail on each of four counts for intimidation of non-union workmen at McLagon's foundry. The Trades Council has voted to appropriate from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a defense fund and other bodies are coming forward with financial offers. The case will be tried in the common pleas court next week. Counsel will make a stubborn defense, and will endeavor in case of an unfavorable result to carry the legal points to the supreme court.

It is claimed in labor circles, although not much weight is given the assertion in political circles, that the conviction of McGee had not a little influence in the recent city election.

Bishop Potters Entertains.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19.—Bishop and Mrs. Potter of New York, who have leased a residence here during the general convention of the American Episcopal church, last evening entertained at dinner Bishop Ferguson of Africa, the only negro entitled to a seat in the house of bishops at the convention. While the dinner in honor of the African bishop was quiet, occurring as it has in the heart of the south, it has been the occasion of considerable comment among those who have heard of it.

Thaw Preparing Brief.

New York, Oct. 19.—Harry Thaw, who has been working on a brief to be used by his attorneys, at his escorial trial for the murder of Stanford White, turned the document over to his chief counsel, Littleton, to-day. Thaw has been at work picking flaws in the testimony of the prosecution at the first trial.

More Coal Discovered.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—A large deposit of coal in Monterey is about to be developed and the coal put upon the market in the next eight months in quantities sufficient to supply the entire Pacific slope, with fuel coal for domestic purposes.

CAN YOU READ

at the distance of about 18 inches the small type immediately following?

To have defective eyesight and yet not wear glasses or spectacles that will relieve the difficulty is almost, if not altogether, criminal.

If you can do this easily, without any undue strain, the chances are your eyes are normal.

UPSON, Eyesight Specialist.
Room 1. 70 Bank St.